AGRICULTURE.

Plowing in Green Crops. The cheapest and most certain way of improving wornout land, says the Rural Messenger, is to plow in green crops to rot upon and pulverize the soil. The process of rotting acts mechanically as well as chemically, and thus the soil is benefitted by the direct addition of fertilizing elements, and by being made easier to cultivate. This work may be commenced now, and continued until frost, or as long as there is anything green to plow soft and mellow for the plow and the -the outer, a red layer, is tender color from a deep red to a pale pink. young men to the young women. hoe. We believe that it is this fer- enough. In Savoy, the peasants have It is also sometimes marbled black Temperance and industry are not to mentation of green stuff in the soil resource to an infusion of carrots as a and white; and there is even black be reckoned among the virtues of the that makes the plowing in of any specific for jaundice. This is true whatever the kind of caten with a little Nepani pepper, it may be had for \$10 per conce. erop or vegetation turned in. At will be found to be an admirable artithe same time it cannot be denied cle of diet for patients of studious and that some green crops are far more sedentary habits. The stalks of caulibeneficial than others for this pur- flower have the same sort of value, onpose. If the farmer can do no better, by all means let him turn in the natural vegetation that has grown on persons would thank you for propose land. This is much better than ing to them to make part of their isothing. But wherever he has the meal consist of so uninviting an artiopportunity of doing so, let him not cle. Turnips, in the same way, are fail to plant or row some special crop often thought to be indigestible, and for this purpose. The best that we better suited for cows and sheep than know of, and about the only one that for delicate people; but here the fault would succeed at this time of the lies with the cook quite as much as year is, the field pea. For medium or clay land there is nothing better, nip badly, and then pours some butter and even the lightest land, where the over it, and the eater of such a dish is peas can be grown, is greatly bene-fited. The black pea is perhaps the sure to be the worse for it. Try a bet-ter way. Half boil your turnip, and usages of the church of Scotland. Lice prevailed among the lower class best of all. It gives a rank growth cut it in slices like half crowns. Butof vines, and grows rapidly soon cov. ter a pie dish, put in the slices, moisering the ground with its dense foli. ten with a little milk and weak broth, age. As we have done every year dust once with bread crumbs and pepfor many, we urge our farmer friends per and salt, and bake in the oven till general well supplied with a sensible nor less than a man, when boxing, to plant and sow largely of the field it gains a bright golden brown. This pea. For market, for stock, or as a dish, which is the Piedmontese fashgreen crop to renovate the land, its merits entitle it to high consideration. It may be sowed any time in July, and will be fit to turn in by the last of September. But if the seed cannot be had, the farmer must employ some other plant, as oats, millet, buckwheat, or corn. And if none of very easy of digestion. But in our these, then by all means plow under country, though lettuces are duly the grass and weeds that have sprung grown in every garden, you often my coluntarily on the land. Any, hear the remark, "I can't eat salad," up voluntarily on the land. Anything green that will ferment in de- and as few cooks know how to use the

Practical Draining Hints. good ideas on drainage, and we clip

farming.

drains.

much interested in the subject: length and depth of the drains, and within the reach of markets. where the inclination is greater. The growing well even on thin soil.

of underdraining, Prof. Scott alludes and ground into flour, are more apt to get silted up. A cart ed and live stock. load of pipes will go a hundred times

tween the drains was being resorted to qualities .- Rural Record. by land-owners to save expense because of their being obliged by the enclosure commissioners to drain to a depth of 4 feet; but a less interval is now being and employ a dozen bands. They adopted, while the minimum depth on have to work day and night, the men which the commissioners insist is placed at 3 feet, except in special cases where a greater depth is considered necessary. The distance between drains on ry. The distance between drains on and biscuit. Each boat makes from strong clay lands, should, generally and biscuit. Each boat makes from produce, little intercourse with stranger lands, should, generally and biscuit. Each boat makes from produce, little intercourse with stranger lands, should, generally and biscuit. Each boat makes from produce, little intercourse with stranger lands, should, generally and biscuit. Each boat makes from produce, little intercourse with stranger lands, should, generally and been carried out the wounds dred and then run out.

Speaking by from four to say times the stranger lands are conding to its gers, and a natural fondness for society. Caroling, in December, 1789, passed a tice. No Roman Catholic holds the would have been healed long, long speaking, be from four to six times the depth; on strong loams six to eight to ten times the depth.

The Value of Vegetables. tance at the table. We will mention a inch.

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ion of eating turnips, is quite unsuited to cows, and ought to be popular. What shall be said about our lettuces ? The plant has a slight parcotic action, of which a French old weman, like a French doctor, well knows the value. and when properly cooked it is really cay and rot quickly will do good. It vegetable which has been refused in is an important link in the system of its raw state, the lettuces are all wast-

The Country Gentleman offers some The Potato and other Crops of North Carolina.

were grown.

[Washington C. Kerr, State Geologist.] out a few paragraphs for the readers of the North State who are just now so | Potatoes are most abundant in the Drains should always be cur as nar- the finest quality, and might be pro- settlement, and nearly in the center of and politicians, that she sent her wide enough to receive the pipes, which doubtless will be as soon as railroad of tradesmen. The same constitution and South Carolina, and gave occa-

thur distance apart, regulate the size The sweet potato is a crop of great the united brethren. Besides, there to encounter from a mixture of inhabiof pipe that should be used, but level importance, especially in the Eastern are in Wachovia three churches, one tants, collected from different parts, ground requires larger pipes than section, where it yields immensely, in Friedland, one in Friedland, one in Friedland, and strangers to each other, and intent

capacity of the pipes for minor drains. The sweet potato contains more should be just sufficient to carry off the starch and twice as much sugar as These people, by their industry and praise. maximum flow of water, for if too the Irish, the latter exceeding it in attention to various branches of manubottom of the pipes and choke the very much used, and found profitable around them. for fattening hogs, and is lately Dealing with the different methods steamed and dried by machinery,

fields. Tuese, however, are only used other afticles are produced in condifficult otherwise to get rid of these the adaptation of the climate and the field for this purpose. Besides, duction of two or three market crops, double the lavor is required for the Among these may be enumerated stone drain, and it is neither so effect sugar, (both cane and maple,) wax, tive nor so durable as tile draming; hops, wine, butter, cheese, barley while in loase soils the stone channels and buckwheat, previously mention-

as far as a cart load of stones, besides | Cattle and sheep should always have requiring less excavation in laying them. plenty of shade in the pasture. They Mr. Bailey Denton has placed on re- like when they have eaten enough to cord that he has traced the roots of he down in a cool shade and take their wheat 9 feet deep, and the roots of pe | comfort, and if they can do so they will rennial grasses he has found in drains thrive much better. A few shade trees 4 feet deep, while he cites an instance for this purpose will pay well for any where the roots of mangolds were drain they make upon the fertility of found at a depth of 5 feet. Clay lands the soil. If there are no trees it will with a southern slope require to be pay to erect a cheap shed, even though drained to greater depth than lands it be but a rude structure of four posts with a northern aspect. But, however set in the ground and a roof covered much practical men may differ over the with brush wood or pine limbs. It value of deep as against shallow drains, should be open to the north always, and Professor Scott says there can be little may be open on all sides if more condoubt that closer draining is now be- venient. The effect of a blazing sun ing practiced than was formerly be- on a cow's back when lying down seems lieved necessary by the advocates of to be more marked than while she is deep draining, and the inference is that feeding, and can not fail to make the they are at the same time draining animal feverish, and thus injure both shallower. The excessive distance be the flavor of the milk and its keeping

employed in the coral fishery on the perhaps both, may acquire consistency, and one in Wilkes, all on the Yadkin, port from reason, and next to none stop, and let both sides go to work knowed it all the time. relieving each other every six hours. They fish from March to October, and on their plantations; they have a plenti-great advantage. their food consists chiefly of macaroni ful country, no ready market for their size. The coral is usually found at- which induce them to be hospitable to law incorporating forty gentlemen, Sabbatarian creed at all. Among ago." tached to rocks, never in mud, nor in strangers. times the depth, and on light soils eight middy waters. The coral rock is The general topics of conversation the university of North Carolina; to Presbyterian bodies in England, and to ten times the depth. formed of different species of madre- among the men; when cards, the bot- this university they gave, by a subse- to a very great extent in the Kirk of pores. Sometimes it is also found at- tle, and occurences of the day do not quent law, all the debts due to the Scotland and its offshoots, Sabbata- friend, with whom we were staying tached to shells and other marine ob- intervene, are negroes, the prices of State from sheriffs or other holders of rianism has of late years sunk for the the other day, osked to be presented All vegetables have an effect on the jects. It spreads out its branches in indigo, rice, tobacco, &c. They appear public money, and which had been most part to the level of a pious opin- to the extraordinary people who, he

and white coral. Red coral was once North Carolinians; the time which

HISTORICAL.

North Carolina in the Olden Times.

Manufactures, Schools &c., in Ante Revolutionary Times. 'rom Winterbotham's History, published in 1765.

RELIGION AND CHARACTER-

of Ireland, and are exceedingly at- and dice, cock-fighting or horse-racing. They are a regular, industrious people. of the people before the revolution, in Almost all the inhabitants between the the back parts of Virginia, North and Catawba and Yadkio rivers are of South Carolinas, and Georgia; it was and learned ministry. There are inter- putting out the eye of his autagonist spersed some settlements of Germans, with his thumb. How QUICK, UNDER A both Lutherans and Calvinists, but MILD AND UPRIGHT GOVERNMENT, IS THE they have very few ministers.

ing settlements in this State. In 1751 the quarterly court twenty years ago, they purchased of Lord Granville one a day seldom passed without ten or bundred thousand acres of land, be fifteen boxing matches; it is now a tween the Dan and Yadkin rivers, rare thing to hear of a fight. made a sparate parish by the name of the Union. During this amazing proged, and so is the ground in which they called Bethabara, was begun in 1753 greatly nided by emigrations from

renders the dr in more efficient. The facilities shall bring them better and regulations are established here sional succors to Virginia; when we as in other regular settlements of consider, too, the difficulties she had must result in the rapid spread of gets teristics?" another at Hope, each of which has a upon gair, we shall find many thing in minister of the brethren's church, their general character worthy of

any profession of Christianity.

of opposing Great Britain, from rum, sugar, and coffee. Christianity can exist long in a coun- ly to Boston and Salem.

The North Carolinians are mostly the iron is excellent.

under. Land that has produced a to seem to mix pharmacopæia with the | advantage. A frame, consisting of | minds of the people at large in this | cheated property, the value of which is | good covering of grass may be depen- kitchen. Asparagus is a strong diu- two bars of wood or iron, about lifteen State. Less attention and respect are considerable, to pay the expense of ded upon to produce a fair crop next retic and forms part of the cure for feet in length, placed across each othyear, if all the grass is carefully plow- rheumatic patients at such health re- er, is weighted in the middle with a parts of the United States where the proper place, and proceed in the finished in and rotted upon the soil. If sorts as Aix-les Bains. Sorrel is cool- large stone. This frame is hung with inhabitants have made greater prog- ing of them; a considerable quantity the grass were let alone to die and ing and forms the staple of that soupe tangles of hemp and nets, one of which ress in the arts of c vilised life; indeed of land has already been given to the decay on the land, something would aux herbes which a French lady will is attached to each of the four extremit is a truth confirmed b. observation, university, and the General Assembly, be added to it, certainly, but not a order for herself after a long and tir- ities of the crossbar frame. This is that in proportion to the advancement in December, 1791, loaned five thoustithe the benefit would be derived as ing journey. Carrots, as containing a then let down by means of a thick rope of civilization, in the same proportion and pounds to the trustees, to enable is secured by plowing and rotting the quantity of sugar, are avoided by some into the coral bed and is dragged back will respect for the women be increased; them to proceed immediately with the vegetable matter in the soil. The people, while others complain of them ward and forward till the coral branch- so that the progress of civil zation in buildings. fermentation produced by decay of as indigestible. With regard to the es are entangled within it. The rope countries, in states, in towns, and in There is a very good academy at green matter acts very favorably on latter accusation, it may be remarked, is then attached to a windlass, and families, may be marked by the de- Warrenton, another at Williamsborthe land, pulverizing it, filling it with in passing, that it is the yellow core of the frame is thus brought heavily to gree of attention which is paid by ough in Granville, and three or four life-giving nitrogen, and making it the carrot that is difficult of digestion the surface. Precious coral varies in husbands to their wives, and by the others in the State, of considerable note.

> is too often neglected. Were the time which is thus wasted spent in means destitute of genius.

Time that is not employed in study or useful labor, in every country, is generally spent in hurtful or innocent The western parts of this State, exercises, according to the custom of sinch have been settled within the last the place, or the taste of the parties. Presbyterians from Pennsylvania, the are not better employed, spend their

REFORMATION OF MANNERS! In a par-The Moravians have several flourish- ticular county in this State, where, at

about ten miles south of Pilot moun- North Carolina, as already observed tain, in Surry county, and called it has had a rap d growth; in the year Wachovia, after an estate of Count 1710 it contained but about twelve and luxuries of every kind, the pleasure his principles of shells and shell guns Zanzendorf, in Austria. In 1755, this hundred sencible men; it is now, in tract, by an act of Assembly, was point of numbers, the fourth State in Doub's parish. The first settlement, ress in population, which has been by a number of the brethren from Pennsylvania, Virginia, and other Pennsylvania, in a very wild, unin States, while each has been endeavor- spend his superfluous revenues in en never dreamed of in naval architecture habited country, which, from that time, ing to increase his fortune, the human

TRADE AND MANUFACTURES. large, the sediment will lodge in the fat and especially in albumen. It is facture, are very useful to the country A great proportion of the produce of the back country, consisting of to-The Friend , or Quakers, have a bacco, wheat, Indian corn, &c., is carsettlement at New Garden, in Guilford ried to market in South Carocounty, and several congregations at lina and Virginia. The southern into the practice which prevailed before In addition to the products above Perquinius and Pasquotank. The torior counties carry their produce to drain pipes came into u.e, of forming set down as the most important, the Methodists and Baptists are numerous Charleston; and the northern to the drains of stones gathered from the census tables show that a great many and increasing. Besides the denomi- Petersburg in Virginia. The exports nations already mentioned, there is a from the lower parts of the State are now on very stony land, where it is siderable quantities, enough to show very numerous body of people in this, tar, pitch, turpentine, rosin, Indian land used to relate an anecdote of a and in all the Southern States, who corn, boards, scantling, staves, hindrances to cultivation. Nobody soil, if the energies of the people cannot probably be classed with any shingles, furs, tobacco, pork, lard, talwould now think of carting stones to were not directed mainly to the pro- sect of Christians, having never made low, bees-wax, myrtle-wax, and a few other articles, amounting in the year, tom-house by placing a five rattlesnake The inhabitants of Wilmington, enoing September 30th, 1791, to five Newbern, Edenton, and Halfax dis- hundred and twenty-four thousand Evasion of the law in this particular tricts, making about three-fifths of the five hundred and forty-eight dollars. State, once professed themselves of the Their trade is chi fly with the West Episcopal church; the clergy in these Indies and the northern States. From districts were chiefly missionaries, and the latter they receive flour, cheese, their clothing have died from absorpin forming their political attachments, eider, apples, potatoes iron wares, hats, tion of the sicotine. Sparits are rare at the commencement of the late war, and dry goods of all kinds, imported personal safety, or real interest, or from Great Britain, France and Holperhaps a conviction of the impolicy land, teas, & . From the West Indies, bulk and weight and the difficulty of

whence they received their salaries, in- It is no uncommon thing for the duced them almost universally to de- farmer to mark from five hundred to clare themselves in favor of the Brit- one thousand calves in a year. No ish government, and to emigrate. farther attention is paid to them till of landing large quantities from boats. There may be one or two of the origi- they are fit for slaughter; then they are Certain jars or kegs, labelled "Seed nal clergy remaining, but at present taken up, killed, barrelled, and sent to mens-with great care -To the Cara they have no particular pastoral charge; the West India market Their pork tor of the British Museum," have tarnindeed the inhabitants in the districts is raised with as little trouble; large above mentioned seem now to be quantities of which, before the war, brandy, in which the enterprising namaking the experiment, whether were sent to New England, particular-

try where there is no visible Christian | The late war, by which North Carochurch; the Baptists and Methodists has was greatly convul-ed, put a stop have sent a number of missionary to several iron works. At present preachers into these di tricts, and there are four or five fornaces in the some of them have large congrega State that are in blast, and a proportions; it is probable, that one or the tionable number of lorges. There is Conv. Fishing. -The largest vessels other of these denominations, and one in Guilford county, one in Surry, Italian coast are of about fourteen tons and establish permanent churches. and one in Lincoln. The quality of

COLLEGES AND ACADEMIES.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Conference.-Competition is the green crop so beneficial. The fer menting rotting procees does more in those alkaline elements which countries the most esteemed, now a delicate they waste in drinking, idling and force of industrial activity, the source miral Dahlgren, the inventer of the fine appearance this evening, and if good to mellow and enrich the land teract the poison of rheumatic gont. pink coral is worth from \$400 to \$600 portunity improve their plantations of our power. But it is productive of Dahlgren gun, fought in the United than repeated plowings would do. If st sly stewed in wesk broth and per ounce; while ordinary red coral or their minds; the improvement of an endless agitation, of permanent States Navy. General Dahlgren was, the former's left to their overseers and uneasiness, and of general instability. as a young man, the expert accountnegroes; the improvement of the latter No one is satisfied with his lot, no one ant of the Bank of the United States, feels secure as to his intore. The rich and a cashier of one of its branches if you had paid \$5 a yard for this you cultivating the soil, and in treasuring who labors to live fears the loss of his dai- left him penniless. He came to New men's way. up knowledge, they might be both ly breal. Every man is free, and all ful- York, and being a lawyer, began to wealthy and learned; for they have a fill their destiny; there is no class set practice his profession, uniting with Religion, Character of the people, Trade. productive country, and are by no apart, no inaccessible trade, equality is it the employment of the expert talent one makes you really pretty. A friend ings, as more I ity dreams are indulg- It is true, despite the General's reed in. All may climb to the highest ticence, that he carries imbedded in forty years, are chiefly inhabited by The citizens of North Carolina, who step on the ladder, but a few reach it, his skull, as the memento of a most and those who remain below curse desperate duel, the tip end of a bowie descendents of people from the north time in drinking, or gaming at eards those who are above them, while covet- knife which his antagonist buried ing their place. Men formerly were there. Once, when a friend asked because they saw no means of getting the other party to the duel, his eyes it. They were possessed of no ambi-filled with tears, and he said solemn, when she looked in your face she it. They were possessed of no ambi- filled with tears, and he said solemnthis denomination, and they are in called gouging, and was neither more youd their reach. Their lot in this ing for my eleven children to tell you for the next. Now they desire happi- a book when I get old. I am now a band. ness for this present life, and aim at workman, doing my best for my clidestroying all that may prove an ob- ents."

ical economy, for the greater greed with gren." which riches are individually pursued sorrow, hatred, and revolt .- The Con-

temporary Review. ARTEUL DODGES .- Mr. Frank Bucktraveler coming from American who "passed" some hundreds of cigars successfully through the Liverpool Cusin the chest to mount goard over them. has brought its own pureshment more than once, for men who have padded themselves with tobacco underneath ly smuggled by stratagem, owning to their low value in comperison with stiffing the characteristic subbline "clink" of a liquid when shaken, and the Coast Guard Preventive Service has well-nigh demolished the old trade ed out to be fall of the best French turalist to whom they belonged had immersed a few thin leather effigies of serpents and fish; but heavy penalties and reduced tariffs of duty render this towel. illicit traffi far less profitable than it used to be .- Chambers's Journal

SARBATARIANISM -- Mere Sabbatar an planters, and live from half a mile to One paper mill has lately been erect- Sabbatarianism to its strictest form, and pulling at them is not the best three and four miles from each other ed at Salem, by the Moravians, to holds it as a private conceit which has way to heal a sore." not the least authority in ecclesiastical And the old General, turning to his five from each district, as trustees of Protestant Dissenters, even among the few of these matters first and dispose This mode of fishing coral is very few men of genius and industry, and shall have collected a sufficient sum of this aspect of the subject, so as not primitive and might be improved with are too laborious at present for the sale of es- rarer.—The Saturday Review.

Admiral Dahlgren's Brother.

Ex-Confederate General Tells a Fresh Anecdote About Abraham Lincoln. [From the New York Sun.]

the tip of a bowie knife in his skull!

'Are you the gentlemnn who has

was asked of a tall, smooth-faced man of leonine features, as he entered the office of General Charles G. Dahlgren, at No. 34 Pine street, and laid tea on Thursday evening be found his aside a woolen cap and a military wife in a new calico-dress and looking cape. "I am the gentleman," he said quite tidy. with dignity, "who rarely talks "Aha, my fair one," h about his own affairs." The speaker ly, "you look charming." was General Dahlgren, who before the war was a millionaire planter closely. with a splendid seat upon the Mississippi River. He fought in the Conburn to acquire greater riches, and he The war swept away his fortune and wouldn't be so complimentary. That's egally established, but in point of fact that supported him in his youth. He to day down the street was compliinequality exists, and is the more arris is now 60 years old, and his tall figure, menting you on your good looks. tating because every man may aspire wrapped in a military cloak, is a fato all. There are more butter awaken- miliar sight on the Brooklyn ferries. not worried by the Wish for change. General Dahlgren as to the fate of tion to change their state, nor of any ly: "Now you are going too far." "I thirst for riches; for all this was be- am too busy," he said, "earning a liv- spirit, a good heart, a generous nature, world was fixed, and their hopes were anything about myself. I may write the other evidences of a model-hus-

stacle to the equal distribution of earth- A question about his brother, Adly joys. We must not forget that there miral Dahlgren, aroused him, and he are many reasons why men of the pres- said: "Few men achieve more or get ent day should pursue wealth with a smaller recompense than my brothmuch greater ardor than formerly. In er, the Admiral. Taking a junior pothe first place, it can procure them sition in the navy yard at Washingmany more enjoyments than at the ton, with his brain, pencil and portperiod we speak of-home comforts folio as his only capital, he evolved of traveling all over the world, Sum- until he overturned and remodled the mer passed in charming Alpine resorts, entire science and system of naval and Winters on the enchanting coast warefare. From the consequences of of the Mediterranear. - all this has re- his invention the whole world has placed the monotonous existence of been endeavoring in vain to escape the sendal Baron, who could only by building such leviathans as were

"What was your brother's charac ter you, dearest."

eral wealth. On the other hand, ten- "To a graceful carriage and many said the fair girl, edging away from ants and workmen of all classes are be- accomplishments, sir, he added po- him. "How would you like to have a coming daily more convinced of the tent mentality, much humor, and a dog named after you?" truth of the terrible adage, "Our mass flow of good nature. These made him "Why, that's nothing," said Tom, its horror is at present an exception; President Lincoln. The humor of the now. but the sentiments which gave it tirth one and wit of the other blended like are to be found fermenting in the congenial colors. I remember well a "I never was in favor of war," said breasts of nearly every rural popula- story my brother told me of Mr. Lin- an old Arkansawer, "but I notice that tion. In the country villages of 1018- colu and Secretary Stanton, which is some of the world's greatest men are sia, Germany, Spain, Austria, and illustrative, I think, of the different not of my opinion. Now, there's old Italy are to be heard only words of views held by them in regard to the Trademark. He's a great man, and settlement of the war. One day as yet he believes in war." Mr. Lincoln and my brother were "Old who?" asked a bystander, about to go to dinner, and while the "Old Trademark." President was washing his hands, Secretary Stanton entered excitedly

"Mr. President, I have just receive lack of schoolin'. Didn's able Thompson is there waiting to take the man. Trademark !" steamer to England, and I want to "I've heard of Bismark," arrest him.' Mr. Lincoln began to "That's a fact. Bizmark. I knowed wipe his hands on a towel, and said it was some sort of a commercial in a long, drawling voice : 'Better let name." - Arkansan Traveler. him slide

tary Stanton, this man is one of the set her seed upon his shoulder and chief traitors-was one of Buchanan's said, in her most instituating tones: Cabinet, betrayed the country then, "Charley, dear, I've heard so much and has fought against as ever since, about to fes I want you to get me

we say to their followers ?"

"Better let him slide, Stanton, dude 'Il do." said the President, laying aside his

from religion. Any member of the and heal the wounds, which, Heaven Anglican Church who chooses to hold knows, are bad enough; but jogging

A PERSIAN GENTLEMAN. -- A Persian gentleman paying a visit to a European chemistry of the body so that we can all directions, attaining a height of to have little taste for the sciences due before the year 1783; they also ion, if it has maintained that level understood, were actually going round

whether it was (as his experience le him to believe) the invariable rule of Christians only to pray once a week? Allah was great and merciful even to the unbelieving, and we English were a wonderful race, (even the women could write letters without the aid of Moonshee,) but he could not help thinking that our religious observances left much to be desired. We agreed with our friend that such was too often the case, but remarked that the most devout were sometimes guilty of carelessness, and hinted that the rosary he held in his hand had not the orthodox number of beads on it, which he acknowledged, and shortly afterward retired into the veranda to make bis evening devotions .- F. D. Bridges.

HUMOROUS.

[From the Merchant-Traveler.]

Topnoody. When Mr. Topnoody came home to

"Aha, my fair one," he said gallant-

"How?" said she, looking at him

"You look charming my dear."

"Been drinking again, have you?"

"In a 5 cent calico, yes. I suppose

"But my love, a dress need not cost much money to be becoming, and that "Is that so? Was he after you for

subscription of some sort?" "No, my dear, it is a case of spontaons admiration.'

"And I received a compliment for e also.

"No?" he said, with an inquiring smile and a smoothing out of his face. "Yes; a lady told me she thought could see in it evidences of a kindly a manly courage, a noble soul, and all

"Ab, my dear," and Mr. Topnoody's face was one broad expansion of selfsatisfied smile, "that was delightful to you, wasn't it? And what did you

"Ob, nothing much." "But, my dear, you should at least have thanked her.'

"Wel, I did thank her."

"Nothing else?"

"Yes. I told her that appearances were always deceitful, and that it wasn't a good thing to judge of a last years corpse by the fragrant flowers on the grave.

Topngody ceased smiling.

They were engaged to be married. tertaining his subordinates. At the twenty years ago. Although many and called each other by their first from the Middle States.

In 1759, Bethany, a regular village, was laid out and settled. In 1766, Salem, which is now their new mountain section, where they are of Salem, which is now their principal produced many distinguished patriots talist now look only to the increase of carriage, celerity of handling, name so well," he added, as a sort of there revenue, and in this they can certainty of penetration and accuracy clincher to the argument, "that when row as possible, the bottom being just duced in immense quantities, and Wachovis, was settled by a collection thousands to the defence of Georgia form to the principle of orthodox point- of aim, have equalled his 11 inch Dahl sister Clara asked me to name her pet terrier, I at once called it Fanny, af-

"I don't think that was very nice,"

ter is our enemy." The class-struggle a pleasing companion, and he was which has broken out in Ireland in all agreeable to no one more than to named arter me." They don't speak

"Who the dence is Trademark ?"

"No wonder they call us ignorant, with a telegram in his hand, and said: when such feliars as you glass our ed a dispatch from Portland that Jake hear of the great German military

"But, Mr. President,' said Secre Charles quite outwitted: She lean-He should be punished.' on ." Charley smiled at her inno-tion of the President, if c are, but resolved to humor it. Jake Thompson is satisfied with the "Would you prefer a French dude?" issue of the war I am. Best teer let be asked. "I think not," she answer-

m s-li-d-e.' "I our rming coyly. "How would a "Such men should be punished to G rman dude do?" "I don't think it the full extent of the law,' said Mr. would suit at all. I don't understand Stanton. 'Why, if we don't punish German," 'Well, what shall it be, the leaders of the rebellion what shall then?" It was her turn to smile as she said, with an arch look: "A Yankee

A very old woman, on her death-"Mr. Stanton went out, evidently bed, in penitential mood, said; "I annoyed, and Mr. Lincoln, turning to have been a great sinner more than my brother, said: Dahl, that is one eighty years, and didn't know it." An of the things I don't intend to allow. old colored woman who had lived with ism as such has but the slightest sup. When the war is over I want it to her a long time, exclaimed, "Laws, I

A baby can put its rosy little toe in its mouth more easily than its father can; but when it comes to putting his foot in it, the man of years and experidoctrine, and is contradicted by the work, said with a sigh: "If that poli- ence can discount the baby half a bun-

> She went into a shop to buy some toilet soap, and, while the shopman was expatiating on its merits, about made up her mind to purchase, but when he said it would keep off chaps she said she didn't want that kind.

A good-looking Sixth avenue girl whose lover asked her in the tenderest not speak too highly of their impor- about a foot and the thickness of an Political inquires and philosophical gave it all eschented property within The man who really thinks it wrong the world merely for the sake of seeing tones why it was she was so magnetic. disconsitions are attended to but by a the State. Whenever the trustees to whistle a tune or to look at a pic. what was therein. He was of an in explained the phenomenon by inform-